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Randy Cox, left, does his best impersonation of a ski lift, as he carries his daughter, Nicole, 10, up the tobogganing hill while family dog, Moses, follows at Glebe Park in Haliburton on Sunday, Dec. 11. The Haliburton residents were taking advantage of the snowfall from earlier in the month. Nicole took her first turns on a snowboard.

Darren Lum
Staff

Dynamic duo gets early Christmas gift

Highways to Fairways television show signs deal

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's all come full circle for the two close friends responsible for creating, producing and hosting

the television show, *Highways to Fairways*.

Haliburton residents Charlie Teljeur and Wayne Greer are excited for the collaboration with the Canadian production and distribution company Portfolio Entertainment after they signed a deal of representation earlier this month for the television show that follows the pair, touring golf courses across the continent.

Greer likened this to an early Christmas gift. "Christmas kind of came early for us. It's a really big deal for us," Greer said, adding this enables greater opportunities to have the show

signed and financed by a television network.

Started 19 years ago by Lisa Olfman and Joy Rosen, the Toronto-based Portfolio Entertainment company will be acting as agent, production collaborator and facilitator for selling the show internationally. The company produces and exports more than \$20 million worth of programming annually.

The two founders, who only had a dream, hope and very little capital, except a \$15,000 bank loan, share a similar story of toil to overcome the

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Book captures work of contemporary Algonquin area artists

Jenn Watt
Editor

The motivation to move forward with *The Artists of Algonquin* book came from a trip to Southern Ontario.

Local graphic designer Andrea Hillo was marveling at the work of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven at the McMichael gallery in Kleinburg, Ont., when she was hit with a kind of homesickness.

"It was amazing seeing all of this art ... all from my backyard," says Hillo. "All of a sudden, I started missing my home."

Three and a half hours from Hillo's Harcourt home, she

was looking at masterpieces of Algonquin Park and the areas surrounding it.

It got her thinking about the artists currently working in Haliburton County, Bancroft, Muskoka and Barry's Bay – the area surrounding the famous provincial park.

The tradition of painting the landscape of Algonquin continued, right in her neighbourhood.

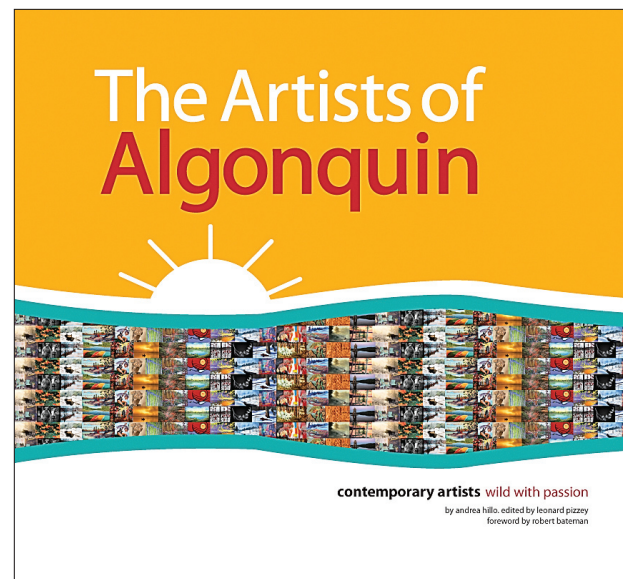
It was with that inspiration that the book *The Artists of Algonquin: Contemporary Artists Wild with Passion* was born, including 36 painters, photographers and sculptors who paid to be in the 11-by-12 inch full-colour hardcover.

Meeting the artists was rewarding enough, Hillo says, but the best part was getting the endorsement of famed painter and Boshkung Lake cottager Robert Bateman, who wrote the foreword to the book.

"There are two reasons why I think that this book *The Artists of Algonquin* is a good idea," Bateman writes. "One is that Algonquin and area has for most of my life been a place very close to my heart. The other is that it is heart-warming to find a group of artists that have a sense of place ... any place."

Hillo connected with Bateman when she approached his friend, Linda Sorensen, about being in the book.

Sorensen made the introduction, and Bateman liked the concept.



The Artists of Algonquin is due out January 2012. The book includes 36 artists from around Algonquin Park and includes a foreword by Robert Bateman. Cover art provided by Andrea Hillo

HAPPY NEW YEAR! The Highlands Weekender

December, 29 2011

E-books explode in popularity

Bessie's Books and other things
Bessie's Books
County Librarian

2011 was a busy year at the Haliburton County Public Library. It seems I will be saying that every year. I thought this would be a good opportunity to highlight some of the firsts we experienced throughout the past year.

We circulated more materials than ever before. By the end of November we had reached 125,000 circulations as compared to 118,015 for the entire year in 2010. One significant difference for this year was the explosion of e-books being borrowed by the library and held in our County Libraries' e-book collection as an item borrowed, that item could be a print book, a DVD, or an electronic download.

There are 7,417 active library cardholders in the County of Haliburton which represents 6% of our population. That means that almost one in two people in our County are members of the Haliburton County Public Library.

The Friends of the Haliburton Public Library are a fundraising and advocacy organization that financially supports the activities of all the library branches in the County. They host all numerous events throughout the year and were able to pre-

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"I was just over the edge," Hillo says, "I thought, I can't believe this."

The book includes art by Robert Bateman, Shelley Beach, Joyce Burkholder, Donna Caldwell, Andrew Collett, David Dawson, Janet Stahle-Fraser, Kathy M Haycock, Andrew Hillo Jr., Kevin Hockley, Lori Kallay, David Kay, Mark Kulas, John Lenard, Chuck Lewis, Sandi Luck, Jay McCarten, Ingrid Monteith, Heather Inwood-Montrose, Corey Pietryszyn, Elke Scholz, Jane Selbie, Elizabeth Siegfried, Gertrud Sorensen, Linda Sorensen, Rob Stimpson, Eric Tenn, Carole Ann Thur, Catherine Timm, Sophia Tink, Wendy Wallace and Wendy Wood.

Len Pizzey edited the volume and adds his insights in the introduction and Corey Pietryszyn took most of the photos.

The 72-page *Artists of Algonquin* is to be released at the end of January retailing for around \$44, available at local galleries.

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Fundraiser to help with MS treatment

Jenn Watt
Editor

When Sarah Carlin types on her computer, she has to watch the keys to see what her fingers are doing.

Multiple sclerosis has taken the feeling from her fingertips, forcing the graphic design supervisor at Patient News to take extra care with dexterity.

"I can't feel [my fingers], so I don't know where my hands are on the keyboard. I can still type [but] to reach into my purse and find something? I can't do it," Carlin says.

The disease has also slowed her down.

In the years since her diagnosis in 2003, Carlin, 41, has noticed increasing fatigue doing the things she loves to do.

"I can still stand and walk, but I once did a 40-kilometre hiking trip on the weekend. I can now walk two kilometres [before stopping]," Carlin says.

She walks as far as she can, exercising her three large dogs – a black lab, golden retriever and weimaraner – daily on area trails.

Her cycling hobby has also been curtailed.

"Three summers ago I was out cycling a fair bit – twice a week. And I would do 30-kilometre, 50-kilometre rides and I love it. This year I didn't get on my bike at all, just because my right hip fatigues really easily and I would hate to be out climbing a hill and my hip just give out," she says.

MS affects how the brain and spine communicate with one another and has a plethora of symptoms including loss of balance, fatigue, muscle spasms, speech issues, numbness and muscle weakness among others.

Carlin has tried some of the current treatments for the disease, including injections, but found the side effects overwhelming.

When Liberation Treatment emerged in 2009 as an option for MS sufferers, she took notice, following the new surgery's discovery and the controversy that followed.

Liberation Treatment opens the veins that come from the brain and has a large following of MS patients who have had the procedure and noticed increased energy and a reduction in symptoms.

On the other hand, as a new procedure, the therapy has not undergone much testing and has yet to be approved in Canada.

"In Canada, generally, we're just cautious about stuff like that. I can see why. You don't want to just start approving things that haven't been tested properly," Carlin says.

But clinical research takes time and Carlin's symptoms aren't getting better.

Liberation Treatment is offered in the United States, along with a handful of other countries.

"I have talked to two people personally who have had the surgery and they have both experienced a lot of benefit from it. In addition to that, I've read a lot of accounts of people who have had at the very least increased energy



Jenn Watt Staff

Staff at McKecks alongside long-time friends will be hosting a New York themed evening Jan. 28 to raise money for Sarah Carlin's Liberation Treatment. Carlin has MS and is hoping the surgery will alleviate some of the symptoms. From left, McKecks manager Karen Frybort, staff Brooke Hamilton, Sarah Carlin (with purple scarf), chef Aaron Walker, staff Heather Innes and Thalia Nash stand in front of McKecks Dec. 22.

if not relief from their symptoms," she says.

Carlin's mind was ultimately made up after a trip to an alternative health-care provider.

"I was seeing an osteopath for five weeks and he was doing vascular manipulation: manually massaging the jugular veins and the veins in the head and chest. I actually found a lot of the same improvements that people who have had the surgery were claiming: increased energy, better mobility and just the ability to do more stuff in the day. It got me thinking," she says.

Carlin put her name on the waiting list of a clinic in Albany, N.Y. and in December she was eligible to have the procedure done.

Without medical coverage the approximately \$20,000 must be fundraised.

In early December, her father and well-known North Bay artist David Carlin sold part of his art collection to help fund her trip.

Money is still coming in, but she estimates \$13,000 was raised.

"When I was at the art sale in North Bay it was really moving. There were people I knew as a kid coming in to

make a donation and/or to wish me well," says Carlin, who grew up in North Bay and then moved to Toronto before setting in Haliburton eight years ago.

In an effort to brainstorm more fundraising ventures, Carlin met with friends from Patient News, who suggested a concert.

The pieces fell into place and a New York themed evening quickly came together with a performance by the Ya Babys at McKecks in Haliburton complete with Big Apple characters put on by the restaurant's staff.

The evening is planned for Saturday, Jan. 28 with tickets costing \$20. More information will be posted at www.mckecks.ca (705-457-3443).

While there are no guarantees with Liberation Treatment, Carlin says even marginal change would be a relief.

"For myself, I try not to think of my disease as progressing, I try to see things in a more positive light.

"I try not to picture myself in a wheelchair. I know it's a possibility, but when I see my future, I really try to see it where I'm still walking and doing things I love to do."



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Haliburton says goodbye to local chapter of Order of the Eastern Star

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

There were tears, laughs and a shared sense of camaraderie at the Masonic Lodge in Haliburton on Dec. 14.

Ladies dressed all in white and men in their suits enjoyed a potluck dinner together before partaking in the monthly meeting of the Highland chapter #230 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

However this meeting was different.

After 66 years in Haliburton, the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was closing its doors.

The organization has been meeting in the county since Sept. 12, 1945, with the first meeting held at the old Orange Hall, according to club members.

The club was established thanks to the driving force of Lillian Gilliam, later Curry, who was named the first worthy matron of the Highland chapter.

Among the first group of officers were worthy patron Russell Dart, treasurer Maxine Curry and secretary Lorna Stinson.

The Order of the Eastern Star is a fraternal organization that both men and women can join. Chapters are led by worthy matrons and patrons, positions that are elected by their members.

To be accepted into the organization's membership requires males to be a Mason and females to be directly related to a Mason. Members must also be over the age of 18.

Since its inception, the Highland chapter met on a monthly basis at the Orange Hall in Haliburton until they moved to the Masonic Lodge in 1999.

The chapter currently has 34 members, some of whom have been with the organization for 40 years, or longer.

"The meetings include a ritualistic opening. We go over past minutes and discuss upcoming business," said Margaret Mark, a current club officer and past district deputy grand matron.

The teachings of the organization are based on the morality of brotherly love, relief and truth, according to *Haliburton Echo* archives.

Past matrons of the Highland chapter include Aileen Robertson, Jean Casey, Rose Coneybeare and Eileen Pripp. Past patrons include Earle Casey, Lloyd Coneybeare and Russell Woodcock. Matrons and patrons serve for a one-year term.

The Highland chapter is structured to include 18 officers, who hold positions such as secretary, treasurer and conductress.

In May of this year the chapter held its monthly meeting, during which it became evident there were not enough members able to fulfill the role of an officer.

"We couldn't even begin to fill all the 18 officer spots, the writing was on the wall," said Yvonne Johnson, a member of the chapter since 1996.

The outcome of events prompted the members to begin discussing the chapter's future, said Margaret Mark, a member for the past 18 years.

After much discussion the chapter decided it would consolidate with the Kawartha Chapter #312 in Fenelon Falls.

The decision was a tough one for all of its members, including its current worthy matron Joanne Coumbs, a member for 15 years.

"Due to declining membership and participation Highland chapter #230, after 66 years, closed its doors on Dec. 14, 2011. It is with sadness the chapter has closed but the members are looking forward to consolidation with Kawartha Chapter #312 in Fenelon Falls," Coumbs told the paper.

Neva Hobden has been a member of the Highlands chapter for 35 years. During the group's final potluck she looked around the room with tears in her eyes.

"It's very sad, it was a tough decision," she said. "I



Angelica Blenich Staff

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star Highland chapter gather at the Masonic Lodge on Dec. 14 for the organization's last meeting in Haliburton County.

In existence since 1945, the Haliburton group decided earlier this year to consolidate with the Kawartha Lakes Fenelon Falls chapter. Back row from left, Dorothy Robb, Paul Johnson, Jim Moore, Jim Lee, Ron Mark and Mel Smith. Front row from left, Mary Brumwell, Neva Hobden, Yvonne Johnson, Joanne Coumbs, Margaret Mark, Lorna Hicks, Val Smith and Ila Griffin. Missing from the photo are Carman Coumbs, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Bernice Schroter and Diane Blanchard.

will still attend meetings, it just means more travelling for me."

Fellow member Johnson felt the same way.

"We've had a lot of get togethers down here [at the lodge], it's kind of sad that it's all over," she said.

Many of the Highland members have travelled to other meetings in different districts in the past, as it is part of the organization's mandate to visit with other chapters.

Another facet of the organization is to assist in fund-raising efforts. Over the years the Highland chapter has donated to a variety of causes including the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Food for Kids, SIRCH, Community Care, 4Cs, Point in Time and the Canadian Mental Health Association.

These donations have contributed to the hospital's palliative care unit, the elementary school student nutrition program, the volunteer dental clinic and in sending kids to camp.

"Through the years Highland chapter has been a silent partner in the community, donating substantial amounts of money to many worthwhile projects," Coumbs told the paper.

In 1995, the Highland chapter marked their 50th anniversary with a celebration at the West Guilford Community Centre. The event's guests of honour included six of the chapter's charter members, Vivian Austin, Elizabeth Herlihey, Nina Prentice, Aileen Robertson, Mary Walling and Beatrice Herlihey.

Each member was presented with a 50-year pin.

The occasion was just one example of the dedicated relationship members commit to the organization.

For Coumbs, the end of the Highland chapter marks the end of a Haliburton era.



Officers of the Highland chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in 1951. The chapter's worthy matron that year was Aileen Curry and worthy patron was Edward Sargeant. /Photo submitted

"It has been a pleasure and privilege to have served as worthy matron three times. On behalf of brother James Lee, worthy patron, I would like to thank the officers and members for all their support and help during a very difficult time," Coumbs told the paper.

However Coumbs is positive the future of the chapter remains bright, just like a star.

"When one door closes another opens."

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A look back

PREPARING FOR NEXT week's year in review special has brought back memories of the big events of 2011.

NHL success for two of Haliburton's own, a brilliant Winter-fest games, two spicy elections and a lot of talk about a public pool made this past year one to remember.

But not all of the stories are complete; some continue to unfold and will hold our interest in 2012. Here are some of the issues we'll be watching in the coming year.

Hank DeBruin returns to Iditarod

After a first attempt marred in miscommunication and hurt feelings, not to mention a lot of spent energy, Haliburton's Hank DeBruin will be attempting the great Alaskan dogsled journey in March.

DeBruin completed the Yukon Quest last winter and is in good shape for this year's event, which is commonly called "The Last Great Race."

Fish hatchery finances

The Ministry of Natural Resources has slowly been reducing the amount given to the HHOA, which manages the fish hatchery and the tens of thousands of fish it produces to stock area lakes.

The four-year funding agreement between the hatchery and the MNR is over this year.

New tourism organization

Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization is a relatively new body tasked with marketing our region (from here

to Pembroke and beyond) based on common tourism characteristics.

The OHTO is just gathering steam now and has focused on mineral tourism among other things. What it produces for the Highlands in the next year will be closely monitored by businesspeople and politicians alike.

The economy

Of concern to every Canadian, how the current economic uncertainty plays out in the county has many nervous. Investment in tourism marketing regionally (see point

above) and on a local level may have a lot to do with how we fare.

Pooling resources

What was a contentious topic during the 2010 municipal election has become a major fundraising project. The pool committee, while on its own to find \$35,000 for a market demand feasibility study, has done well bringing in money and support for a public swimming hole. Just as interesting as the results of the study will be whether politicians dive in.

Rail Trail trials

This year should bring an end to studies on the county's Rail Trail, arguably the most argued about strip of land in the Highlands since the Stanhope Airport's crosswinds runway. Whether consultant Kate Hall can bring together disparate views and whether county councillors can act upon the findings in a definitive way will be one of 2012's most interesting stories to watch.



Jenn Watt
Editor



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photo by Darren Lum

Paling by comparison

AS I WRITE THIS, there's not a flake of snow on the ground. And, while I am OK with thoughts of easy driving over the holidays, I can't help but feel a little sorry for the varying hares around here.

You see, varying hares, also known as snowshoe rabbits, turn white this time of year. The change in their coat colouration is triggered by the changing hours of daylight. Normally, this provides a biological advantage – it's nature's way of giving this prey species some much needed camouflage.

But, as I'm sure you've figured out, a snow white coat doesn't help if the woods are brown. It means that unless they sit still under something that conceals their glaring whiteness, just about every predator in the area – from lynx to great horned owls – will have an easier time finding them.

It must suck to be a snowshoe rabbit at times like this. I mean their whole survival strategy is based on not being noticed. As a guy who has snuck countless fishing rods and firearms into the house over the years, I can totally relate.

Unfortunately, until the snow falls, there are not a lot of places that they can blend into. So what is the bunny population to do?

In the spirit of the season, I'll offer a few suggestions.

Stand near birch trees. Gather together, shoulder to shoulder, in very

large groups and try to simulate a snow covered area. Go to a ski hill where artificial snow is being made – try the bunny run. Or arm yourselves.

Needless to say, of those who read this column, I doubt more than one out of 10 is a varying hare. So this advice will probably fall on long, deaf ears.

Then again, they deal with this problem routinely. The same thing happens when spring comes early.

The good news is that they are not exactly Ontario's best tasting bunny. That honour goes to the cottontail rabbit.

So perhaps snowshoe hares should consider hiring a consultant to start a marketing campaign promoting the wonderful eating qualities of the cottontail rabbit. It might be a little costly, but it could help in the long run.

If they couldn't bring themselves to this type of immorality – hiring a consultant, I mean – then perhaps they could continue adapting.

Typically, a prey species utilize several ways to avoid being eaten. They either become poisonous, spray musk, learn to hide better or become very, very fast. Moles have mastered the first, skunks and guys who spend any time in deer camp the second, and husbands avoiding yard work the third.

So, if our hares want to try something else, I suggest they learn to be faster. How do they do that during these transitional times? Well, for a start, they could lose the snowshoes.



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Gathering 'round

UNCLE STAN LURCHED over the threshold and would have fallen flat on his face had it not been for Jack. Knowing his uncle, Jack had been prepared and deftly held out a strong forearm thereby blocking the downward movement. Like a drowning man grasping for a life boat, Uncle Stan caught and held on to his brawny nephew's arm. Then pulling himself upright, he winked at Jack and asked, "Where's the eggnog?" Jack knew his uncle was not referring to the children's drink. Long-suffering Aunt Alice trailed behind her husband, urging Stan to at least remove his coat and boots before proceeding any further into the house.

Jack laughed inwardly. Some things never change and this little scene with his relatives played out every Christmas, no matter who was hosting the family's seasonal gathering. At least Uncle Stan was a jovial fellow who became more so as the evening wore on.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

Uncle Matt was a different story all together. Seemingly born with a gigantic chip on his shoulder, Matt appeared to think everyone was preparing to correct, criticise and even plot against him, especially those who had showed up this year. Despite having a successful medical practice Uncle Matt was always complaining about being undervalued by the world in general and his family in particular. To prove his point, he continually looked for hidden meanings in even the most benign conversations. "What do you mean by that?" was his often heard query.

But Jack was used to his mother's doctor brother and never took Matt's mutterings and insecurities personally. It was just Uncle Matt. Sometimes the two uncles ended up side by side at the dinner table and that could get very interesting. While Stan in his loose-limbed way might spill a little gravy here, a drop of wine there, fastidious Matt tried leaning as far away as he could without putting his elbow in the cranberry sauce.

This evening there were about fifteen of them spread out between the den and living room. Jack was surprised that the kitchen was not the usual Mecca and attributed that to having moved the bar off the counter and into the den by the fireplace. Beside the bar, a scotch pine shone with baubles and hand-crafted items lovingly collected over the years. Miniature bells, angels and snowmen crowded globes of red, silver and gold. The room really looked quite festive and it was all Gwen's doing.

Gwen had wanted them to host the family Christmas this year but it had taken some time before Jack came around. He knew what a motley crew his relatives were. In addition to Stan, Alice and Matt, there were the twin cousins Bill and Jill and their spouses, Great Aunt Flora and several cranky youngsters who tried to eat everything set out on Gwen's special serving trays. If the kids took a bite and didn't like the smoked oysters or pate, Jack predicted the lumps of mashed morsels would turn up in plant pots and the kindling box come tomorrow.

But despite some potential or even certain unpleasantness, Gwen had wanted to forge ahead with hosting. Having no living relatives of her own, she was enamoured with Jack's bunch, warts and all. He found this an endearing if somewhat exasperating aspect of her personality. It was as though nothing his uncles, aunts or cousins did could ever get under her skin. She saw Uncle Stan's kind though inebriated heart and the strong work ethic of paranoid Uncle Matt. Pointing out Aunt Alice's thoughtful if martyred ways, she also laughed at Great Aunt Flora's hockey pronouncements and the twins' constant practical jokes. As for the children devouring (or not) her laboriously crafted ors d'oeuvres, Gwen only cared that there was enough food for everyone. When it came time to sit down to their traditional turkey dinner, the table gleamed with Gwen's polished silver hiding its warm and savoury delights. Candles flickered impishly and the linen glowed as the uproar of seating gradually quieted down. For just the briefest of seconds there was an expectant hush as all faces turned to Jack standing at the end of the table. "A toast to our family," he called, raising his glass with a smile. They answered in unison. Then the pandemonium began in earnest.



pic of the past

Jack and May Emerson's Farm on the Old Donald Road 1934-35. Photo taken by Wilts McElwain. Submitted by Bill McElwain. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

Extended thanks

To the Editor,

In addition to enjoying the natural beauty and clean air we are blessed with here in Haliburton we live in a community of hospitable and generous friends and neighbours. Again this Christmas the Christian Community Concern Centre (4Cs) has had the privilege of mediating that neighbourly generosity so as to address some of the material needs of those among us who have fallen upon hard times.

In addition to our regular service through our food bank we have been able to provide food vouchers and children's toys to those folk who are registered with us. On their behalf the 4Cs extends thanks to all those individuals, groups, churches, businesses, service clubs, municipal agencies and others who have contributed to making this tangible expression of concern possible.

During the year the 4Cs has the privilege of helping citizens in emergency situations relative to home heating crises, loss of clothing due to fires, calls for Meals-on-Wheels for seniors, desperate accommodation needs for transients, subsidy issues for the Milk-for-Moms program and various other debilitating circumstances. We work through other social agencies to validate these needs so that contributions to the 4Cs go to where there is a genuine shortfall of personal resources. We very much appreciate the assistance of these other agencies.

All of the profits from our Lily Ann Thrift Store go toward providing the resources we need to carry on this work and we are delighted with the level of support we are receiving from the community, both by way of contributions of items for sale and by patronizing the store. We could not function at the level we do without that support. We salute you all. "May God bless us, everyone!"

**Don Wood, chairperson of the board of directors
On behalf of the board of directors and the volunteer staff Christian Community Concern Centre**

Scott votes against speech

To the Editor,

I was disappointed to see that our local representative, Laurie Scott, voted against the recent speech from the throne at Queen's Park. Although Miss Scott won the recent election, the vast majority of people in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock voted for the two parties who supported the throne speech, which sets out the direction of the government. Clearly Miss Scott is not representing the views of the majority of her constituents.

The speech from the throne laid out a plan to build a strong, competitive economy that creates good jobs and supports the services our families need. The plan will be guided by key principles to protect services like health care and education, improve efficiencies and increase productivity. So just what did she vote against?

- A plan to implement full-day kindergarten for 250,000 four- and five-year-olds by 2014;
- provide 60,000 new spaces in colleges and universities;
- reduce college and university tuition by 30 per cent for families earning less than \$160,000 per year, starting with the semester beginning Jan. 1, 2012;
- select three sites for new undergraduate campuses;
- to introduce two-way, all-day GO train service for Ontarians living in the GTA and Greater Golden Horseshoe – creating 68,000 new jobs;
- implement Healthy Homes Renovation Tax Credit, worth up to \$1,500 annually;
- increase home care services for seniors;

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letters

Is this what the people want?

from page 7

- to press for a new, 10-year Health Accord with the federal government;
 - continue the 10 per cent Clean Energy Benefit;
 - to continue to implement the RISK Management program for farmers;
 - balance the budget by 2017/2018;
 - reduce the Ontario Public Service by five per cent by March 2012, and by an additional two per cent by 2014;
 - find \$200 million in savings at major agencies by 2014;
 - a plan to combat bullying in schools.
- Scott voted non-confidence in the government in an attempt to trigger another election

and overturn the government. Is that what the people want? Another election? Would that be prudent use of public dollars? Of course, Miss Scott has triggered unwanted elections before without regard for public dollars so maybe we are seeing a pattern here.

I promise to continue to speak out for the residents in HKLB when I feel the need. I believe that once elected, an MPP represents all of the residents of their riding.

Don't forget the majority next time you stand to vote Laurie!

**Rick Johnson
Pontypool**

Take some pride in your work

To the Editor,

Congratulations to the snow plow operator

for the Municipality of Highlands East who plowed Pioneer Road in Gooderham the morning of Saturday, Dec. 10 for the excellent job you did in removing the sod from my front lawn. It will look just great in the spring! I thought maybe I was the only one, but in surveying the damage around Gooderham Sunday morning I saw that almost everyone has a nice two- or three-inch trench in their front yards. I have operated a snow plow privately for over 30 years and if I were to cause that kind of damage to a person's property I would be asked to fix it in the spring and would not be plowing there again the next year. To all plow operators in the county, take some pride in your work and plow as you would like your drive or yard plowed, as damage free as possible.

**Doug Bates,
Doug's Plowing and Property
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Christmas came early to Wilberforce

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Christmas came early when the Wilberforce Elementary School held its annual Christmas Concert Program for close to 100 friends and family at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Tuesday, Dec. 20. There were 75 students from Grade 4 to Grade 8 who sang, played the recorder, danced and performed the skit, *Santa's Courtroom*, which depicted various villains on trial for past actions. The masters of ceremonies for the event Jade McCartney and Alexandra French. For the first time, all this week the school was selling candy canes raising proceeds to donate to the 4Cs.



The Wilberforce Elementary School students performed a skit, sang songs and gave their ideas about what would make the world a better place. All 75 students participated, including a concert-ending rendition of *We Wish You A Merry Christmas* by the entire student body.



Wilberforce Elementary School student Abigail Kauffeldt laughs from trying to keep her antler up during the annual Christmas Concert Program held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.



Jakob Bull presented his Christmas wish, hoping the Toronto Maple Leafs win the Stanley Cup at the Wilberforce Elementary School Christmas Concert.

SBES students sing for Christmas

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a joyous week at Stuart Baker Elementary School as the students performed two Christmas concerts, on Dec. 20 and 21. The shows featured performances from each class as they sang a variety of festive songs, including *We Wish You a Merry Christmas*, *The Little Drummer Boy* and *Le Premier Noel*.

A touch of humour was brought to the show by Mr. Stephen's Grade 3 class, who performed a routine titled *North Pole Comedy Club*.

During this year's concert, students performed on top of new portable risers, donated to the school by the SBES parent council.

Angelica Blenich Staff

The Grade 2/3 choir at Stuart Baker Elementary School sing a medley of songs during the annual Christmas concert, held on Dec. 20. The show featured songs including *Jolly Old St. Nicholas*, *Away in a Manger* and *Silver Bells*.



Christmas carols ring out at JDH Elementary School

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

J.D Hodgson Elementary School hosted their annual Christmas concert on Dec.

22. During the packed event, many performances took place such as a dance by the 4/5 and 5A classes, Christmas carols in French from 4F and 6F as well as a school wide singing of the *12 days of Christmas*.



Riley Maracle Co-op student
Grade 8 student Cody Williams performing *Rudolph* with the Grade 8 band.



4F and 6F students join in the singing of *Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer* in French.

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Snowshoes for students

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

J. D. Hodgson Elementary School has received a grant from the S'cool Life Fund.

The S'cool Life Fund is an organization that supports DREAMS (Drama, Recreation, Extra-Curricular, Arts, Music, or Sports).

JDHES was one of approximately 100 schools chosen to receive a grant for one of the above subjects.

The \$3,400 received from the fund was put towards buying new snowshoes for the students to use.

The 30 pairs of snowshoes can be used by all of the students in the school.

Eva Griffith, teacher at JDHES, hopes that the snowshoes will allow the students to use all of the property and go for hikes on the cross-country trail in the winter months.

"Hopefully the kids will learn to appreciate the outdoors," Griffith said.

She hopes the snowshoes promote lifelong fitness to the

students and show that snowshoeing is an inexpensive outdoor activity that can be enjoyed by everyone.

The shoes were purchased from AO Boatwerks in Haliburton. Jeff Strano, operations manager for AO Boatwerks, said he is "so happy to support a local school" and he added that winter is a tough time of year to get people to go outside and hopes the snowshoes will help give the students the drive to go out and have fun.



Riley Maracle Co-op student

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 student Sydney Feir is seen holding a pair of the snowshoes that were purchased by the school.

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Library introduces new hours in 2012

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County library will be changing the hours of many of its branches in 2012.

The library board approved the changes at their meeting on Dec. 14 in response to a survey conducted amongst library users in 2010. Branches that will have different hours include Wilberforce, Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham, Highland Grove and Stanhope.

There will be no changes to the Haliburton and Minden hours. One of the conclusions the survey showed was a desire amongst users for more consistent hours.

"We tried to respond to some of the desires that were in there, like people asking if they could have an extra half an hour or more afternoon hours," said Nancy McLuskey, chairperson of the board.

Another determining factor into the change in hours had to do with the health and safety of library employees.

The current hours meant employees of some of the smaller branches were working late hours alone.

The final results from the survey were just recently compiled, according to McLuskey. McLuskey believes the new hours will be met with a positive response.

"We tried to respond to things that were issues for our patrons."

The new hours will take effect Jan. 3, 2012.

For a complete listing of hours visit www.haliburtonecho.ca.

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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea

Getting ready for hard water

The ice fishing season is almost upon us. And many anglers, myself included, are scrambling to ready their gear. With that in mind, here are a few things that every ice angler should consider.

Sharp blades: Whether you rely on an auger or a spud, now is the time to make sure their blades are razor sharp. Sometimes that means sharpening them yourself (in the case of a spud); other times it's easier to replace the old blades with new or professionally re-sharpened ones. (Most of us don't do good jobs sharpening auger blades, but if you've figured it out, go ahead.)

Replace old line: If you don't mind missing strikes because of coiled line or risking the loss of the first big fish that takes your bait, continue using the same deteriorating fishing line that was on your spool last season. Otherwise, replace it with a quality line, specifically designed for ice fishing conditions.

Make sure your gear works: If you use rods and reels when ice fishing, make sure they're in good working order. Ensure that the drags are still functioning correctly and that all the rod guides are in place, etc. If you use a power auger give it a test run, make sure you propane heater is functional, and so on.

Licence check: Ensure that your angling licence is still valid.

Know the rules: It never hurts to re-familiarize yourself with ice fishing. While you are at it, check for special regulations, like slot sizes, line and bait restrictions, that apply to the lake you plan on fishing.

Safety equipment: Make sure you have all the required safety equipment – a set of ice awls, boots with proper tread, appropriate clothing, a flotation suit, or failing that, a flotation cushion to sit on and use in emergency. Add a lighter or waterproof matches, extra sets of mitts and socks, sun glasses and safety covers for augers and spuds. I also pack a good rope.

Of course, the most important safety tools are common sense, an up-to-date knowledge of ice conditions and an awareness of what constitutes good and bad ice. If you are not sure about these things, go with someone who is and pay attention.

Measuring tape: This should be part of any ice fishing kit, especially in lakes where slot sizes are in effect.

Electronics: If you use electronic gear such as flashers, underwater cameras or fish finders make sure they are in working order and that the batteries are good.

Know the lake: Before fishing a new lake, talk to local anglers and learn as much as you can about it – especially the spots to avoid due to unsafe ice and flowing water.

Don't forget the little things: Ladles, split shot, swivels, proper sized bait hooks, all the little gadgets you use for setting up that great little gad rig – these are minor but necessary things that you'll wish you hadn't forgot – so don't.

Get all these and a few other minor items in order and you're ready for the opener. Now all you need to do is hope that the fish will appreciate your efforts.



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Say goodbye to 2011 and greet 2012 with optimism

Do you remember the first time you ever sat in the driver's seat, licence in your pocket and the knowledge that this moment will never happen again in your lifetime? Do you remember the feeling you had as you pulled out of the driveway, away from the watchful eyes of your parents and put it in drive? The exhilaration, excitement, fear all wrapped up into one as you hit the gas pedal and moved into the first truly independent moment of your life – full of freedom, hope and possibility. I believe these feelings of complete exhilaration and hope for the future elude us as we get older. However, with this reflection in mind I believe that we all can bring forward this level of hope and exhilaration as we approach the beginning of the New Year. Think about it. Here we have at our disposal 365 days that stretch out before us, a blank canvas of possibility. Do you make resolutions? Do you approach the New Year as just another day? Well, I challenge each reader to take this opportunity to dig deeper, to consider those feelings of exhilaration, excitement and freedom and figure out how to get them back as often as possible over the coming New Year.

And for us living in rural Ontario, beautiful Haliburton County we have a lot to be hopeful about. We, as a County can accomplish anything we put our minds to if we continue to support each other. We can do that in a myriad of ways whether through volunteer work, neighbourly support or through the work that we do day in and day out - I think it is innate in all of us to do this. Perhaps this year, as you say goodbye to 2011 and prepare to greet 2012, you can do so with the unbridled optimism and hope that we are truly blessed to live in such a beautiful place. And maybe you can find inspiration in the thoughts of what we can accomplish in just 365 short days. Maybe you might just be able to see hope and possibility for making the world a better place today. Happy holidays and wishing you a joyful, hopeful and inspired New Year.

Submitted by Nancy Brownsberger, SIRCH Community Services



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Living with purpose during retirement takes more than financial security. Your retirement will be about more than just money, golfing and walking on the beach – your family, community, health and relationship with work will all play a part. And as we see here, financial planning may ensure your financial security in retirement – but living with purpose takes a different kind of planning. Getting – or getting more – connected to your community. There is a direct link between a person's social capital – that is, their level of civic participation and sense of cooperation in the community – and their perceptions of health, according to a 2008 Statistics Canada study. Those who felt more connected to their communities had increased self-esteem and a brighter outlook, positively impacting their physical health, and/or were taking up healthy habits like exercise and smoking less. The highest social capital rates were found among those over age 65 – 72 per cent of whom felt a strong sense of community. If increasing your community involvement is important to you, and you don't know where to begin, first consider an organization or organizations you'd like to support and arrange to meet with the volunteer coordinator, who can help you find an appropriate position for the amount of time you'd like to commit and the skills and experience you bring to the organization.

Staying fit. Without the demands of full-time work – or the “too busy to exercise” excuse – many retirees find new time to commit to health-related goals. It's important to stay active in your golden years, not only for the short and long-term physical benefits that exercise provides, but for the social and mental benefits as well.

Older adults should exercise 30-60 minutes a day, according to the Public Health Agency of

Canada. That doesn't have to mean intensive cardio-busting workouts, but almost anything physical: stretching when you wake up in the morning and before bed, taking the stairs instead of the elevator or walking to the store instead of taking the car. Talk to your doctor in advance of starting any new physical activity regime.

Finally find work/life balance. Many people who approach retirement find that their work is their life – or they have worked for years to hone their skills and expertise, and are reluctant to stop entirely. If this sounds like you, take transition steps before abruptly stopping work. Begin to transfer responsibilities several months or even years in advance, or move toward part-time or consulting roles.

Many people genuinely enjoy their careers, and are reluctant to give up such a fulfilling part of life. If this might be you, part-time and consulting work is an option that can take you further into retirement. Or perhaps this is an opportunity to pursue another type of work entirely, without the same pressure to succeed.

Living with purpose. It's difficult to plan how many years you will be enjoying your retirement, but many studies are showing that Canadians are living longer than before, and affluent Canadians longer than average.

So carpe diem. Your retirement is yours, and you have worked a lifetime to earn it. Well in advance of your retirement date, discuss with your spouse and family the changes in store and what kind of retirement you envision, so you can proceed into this new stage of life with promise – and purpose.

With all the options available to you, it can be easy to get overwhelmed by your own future. But you can make sure you're the one in the driver's seat. Talk to us today, and as your retirement goals and plans evolve.

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Reads of the week



Book of the Week, Adult title:

11/22/63 by Stephen King

Nov. 22, 1963 was a rapid-fire sequence of indelible moments: shots ring out; a president slumped over; a race to the Dallas hospital; an announcement, blood still fresh on the First Lady's dress. But what if President John F. Kennedy didn't have to die; if somehow his assassin could have been thwarted? For Maine schoolteacher Jake Epping, those hypothetical what if's become real possibilities when he walks through a portal to the past. Get Stephen's King latest novel in print or talking book format at the Haliburton County Public Library.



Justice by Kathryn Bolkovic. She read this book with her book club, which she runs monthly at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. The book club was in agreement that this is a fascinating but devastating story.

"The author provides us with a powerful insight into the corruption of the rebuilding of war torn countries," explains Schlotter. "We journey through

Kathryn's experiences in post war Bosnia and Herzegovina, but the place could just as easily be Afghanistan or Iraq. The story continues to have a lot of currency today."

"This quick pace title is well written. There was even a movie based on the book released in 2010. I liked it, it's a fascinating story. It gives you a better understanding of why it takes so long to help people. It's not enough to just do good because there is so much corruption," says Schlotter. "The only thing I didn't like about [the book] is that unfortunately it is a true story."

If you'd like more information on the Stanhope branch book club, you can email wschlotter@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

Book of the Week, Junior Title:

Wonderstruck by Brian Selznick

Ben and Rose secretly wish their lives were different. Ben longs for the father he has never known while Rose dreams of a mysterious actress whose life she chronicles in a scrapbook. When Ben discovers a puzzling clue in his mother's room and Rose reads an enticing headline in the newspaper, both children set out on quests to discover what they are missing. Set fifty years apart, these two independent stories-Ben's told in words, Rose's in pictures-weave back and forth with spellbinding symmetry. How they unfold and ultimately intertwine will surprise you, challenge you, and leave you breathless with wonder."

Local Celebrity Read:

Wendy Schlotter recently finished *The Whistleblower: Sex Trafficking, Military Contractors and One Woman's Fight for*

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Red Hawks maintain undefeated streak

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

If their last win against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons established themselves as a contender then beating the undefeated St. Peter's Secondary School Saints clearly put them in a class of their own.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Saints both came into the hockey game at Dysart Arena on Monday, Dec. 19, tied for second with a perfect 5-0 record, as well as virtually sharing the best defence in the league (Red Hawks less one goal with just five allowed).

Haliburton showed their mettle against the Falcons, beating them 5-1 in a tough, close tight-checking game just a week earlier.

Coach Ron Yake overlooked a few minor mistakes and was pleased overall with his team's performance against the Saints, which he saw as their best of the season.

"Our guys had a solid game. [The Saints] played defensive and tried to slow us down and we were expecting it. Our guys really did a good job moving the puck up the boards and into the centre, getting it in deep," he said. "It was a bit of a chess match the first period and then we [got the first goal]. That first goal in a game like that is always important. It gets you going and changes the flow of the game."

The game was held scoreless through the first period and part of the second.

Haliburton's speed and tenacity was wearing the Saints' defense down, keeping the pace high and the forecheck active with a constant refresh of players, as the line changes were brisk.

As a result, the fans were kept on the edge of their seats with several strong scor-

ing chances, which were repeatedly turned away by the swift glove hand of Saints' goalie Brad Smith, who had his best impersonation of Nashville Predators' goalie Pekka Rinne.

"A few shots there we thought were for sure going in so he was good and that kept them in the game. [Our goalie Andrew Elia] played well and made some good stops, too. It was good Haliburton hockey is what it was," coach Yake said.

The Saints struck first when Garey Croal's changeup of a shot eluded Red Hawks goalie Elia, who later said the shot skipped on him.

This came just after he made a stellar save, who read and anticipated the low shot to push from the short side to the far post to make the butterfly save from a play started at back of his net.

Haliburton, as they've shown in league and tournament play, rallied and came on the attack again, tying the game when Ryan Hunter scored, picking up a rebound in the slot and sliding it in past the prone Saints' goalie.

A little over a minute left in the period, Haliburton's Brett Yake gave the Red Hawks their first lead when he scored.

By the third period, the Saints were looking tired and showing signs of wear from killing off five penalties, equating to 10 minutes of short-handed play while Haliburton stayed out of the sin-bin for most of the night, finishing with just four minor penalties.

When the dust finally settled, Haliburton dominated the third and finished with a 5-2 win, helped by the insurance marker scored by rookie Nate Feir on a tip in from the point by a Greg Clements's shot.

Carson Roberts and Yake each added a goal to ice the game and the Saints' Colin Heffernan rounded out the scoring with the last goal of the game.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks winger Jordan Howe collides with St. Peter's Secondary School Saints player Matt Price during a game hosted at the Dysart Arena on Monday, Dec. 19. Haliburton beat the Saints 5-2 and remain undefeated through six games.

The scoring line was close to being equally distributed among 10 players in terms of points (Hunter, Yake, Feir, Roberts, Stewart Chaulk, Tanner Ballantyne, Greg Clements, Aaron Hillier and Jordan Howe all finishing with at least one point). Yake finished with two goals while rookie Feir had a goal and assist.

Although the offensive skills of the Yake line with Howe and Ballantyne are coming together, garnering the attention of fans, the coach is quick to point out the entire team is doing things necessary for success for this season.

For this game, he said, the quick shifts, high energy and everyone doing their part are keys in addition to the offense.

Coach Yake believes the team has limited the odd-man rushes and that the hard work in Monday's game contributed to the Saints' frustration, leading to powerplay opportunities.

The Hurricanes, who have not played the Red Hawks yet, are undefeated through six games and have 12 points. Haliburton is currently tied with Holy Cross and is scheduled to play at home against them at the Dysart Arena on Feb. 8.

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Pair plans to expand to other projects in the future

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odds like the Haliburton friends, who have virtually been responsible for everything related to the *Highways to Fairways* show already airing its first season.

Teljeur, who points out the pair are working on other projects besides *Highways to Fairways*, sees this as a giant step in the evolution of the show.

"We want to diversify to more than just this project and the coolest part is that we're meeting so many people in this process that are looking for people with creativity," he said. "Just getting in contact with Joy and Lisa at Portfolio ... Other than a big network coming to us directly with a big cheque, which isn't going to happen considering we're nobodies, this is the best thing that could have happened to us."

The Haliburton pair has said they will focus more of their energy on the creative side of the show, leaving the networking to the experts at Portfolio.

Greer said life has a way of working out, as they pitched their television show more than two years ago to many production companies, including Portfolio Entertainment, which they admired because of the similar path its co-presidents, Rosen and Olfman, took to reach success.

At the time though Portfolio Entertainment turned them down unbeknownst to its founders. Rejection did little to deter the local duo and it is now all in the past for both parties, moving ahead together in the hopes of finding financing for the television show.

"I found out the guy that I pitched to two years ago at Portfolio Entertainment has since long gone. It never went across Joy or Lisa's desk. They didn't even know about us. It just came full circle two years later and we're with the company that we want to be with. We had other offers from really big names in the industry. This is the route we've chosen so it's pretty neat how it all came full circle," he said.

This relationship is promising for both.

Rosen said a month ago she had been actively seeking a show just like *Highways to Fairways*. Coincidentally, the



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— Joy Rosen

same person hired to remaster a show for her was remastering *Highways to Fairways* in a post-production studio in Toronto last month.

"What really attracted me to *Highways to Fairways* was Wayde and Charlie. They are really quite exceptional as hosts. They are not what you'd expect to be your typical television host and by being so different than what you'd expect they really capture your attention because they are so genuine," she said. "That's what attracted me to the show was the honesty and the candour and the charisma of Wayde and Charlie."

She adds these qualities would work well for her clients in the U.S. and internationally and believes it is the key for television success.

"The host is more important than the content of the show and the hosts of these shows have become big celebrity personalities more than what they are doing," she said.

She envisions opportunities for other kind of shows, featuring the "everyman" quality that Greer and Teljeur possess, which is easily identified with by audiences.

Teljeur, who likened the signing as *Highways to Fairways* being the draft pick selected in an NHL draft, said at the end of January Rosen will try to secure financing for the next season at a "pitch fest" in Washington D.C. where there will be hundreds of network stations to sell orders to. He feels this partnership is a complementary relationship.

"This one just felt so right. They were just so level-headed and so methodical in how they do stuff. Wayde and I are fly-by-seat-of-our-pants so we don't need people like that.

We need somebody who is going to get the balls in line and dot the Is and cross the Ts," he said.

Rosen said internationally the show has the potential to be sold to Europe and Asia, specifically travel, men's and sports channels.

Teljeur said the show's greatest strength and challenge when pitching the show, which includes a compilation of the highlights for the show into a "sizzle reel," to networks lies with its multi-faceted description.

"We're a hard show to quantify because we're not a golf show; we're kind of a traveller show; we're a buddy show; we're kind of a reality television show. There's not that one simple one-line pitch you can say it's about two guys doing this. It's hard for her to encapsulate," he said. "The flip side to that is that appeals to so many different perspectives. A golfer will enjoy the show. A traveller will enjoy the show. People who have best friends will enjoy the show. People that want to get out and take an adventure. It appeals to a lot of people. It's just a hard sell in a simple 30 second pitch."

Portfolio Entertainment's distribution arm, Portfolio International, sells to more than 95 territories. They have more than 700 episodes of programming available for distribution.

Among their new picks, according to their website, includes a who's who of Canadian television cooking hosts such as Michael Smith (of *Chef at Home* fame) and Laura Calder (of *French Food at Home*), including other lifestyle shows such as *Weekend Warriors* and *Divine Life*.

This possibility of fame and celebrity won't change who they are or where they are from, Greer said.

"To be compared to other people is one thing, but to know you're going to stay the same through whatever is to come in the next year or two or three. I just know that's the beauty of doing it the way we've done it so grass roots. And, really, living the struggle the last two years. It's really brought us closer to each other and really down to earth and more appreciative of what we're about to embark on. If we become that successful then great, then good things obviously come with it. We'll never forget where we started and that's Haliburton," Greer said.

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Highland Storm Peewee AE Champions in Huntsville Tournament

It was a busy, fun and victorious weekend for the Highland Storm Peewee AE team. It all began mid day on Friday with a day off school for the boys. The Storm team went against the home team, Huntsville. It was a fast start off the faceoff, 10 seconds into the first period that Huntsville put one passed our goalie. Minutes later with the Storm team still on their heels, Huntsville rushed the net for their second goal. That was the awakening the Storm needed, realizing they can't wait for the third period, they turned it up a notch. The first was a rebound goal by Trevor Turner that came from Alex Wilbee at the point.

As the momentum continued to build, the Storm tied it up with two minutes left in the first period, that second goal was scored by Ben Schmidt, a team effort from Matt Manning and Trevor Turner.

Tied at the start of the second period, the Storm picked up the pace and scored within 15 seconds. It was some awesome passing from Alex Wilbee and Alex Petrie when the puck found the stick of Jon Morrison, who put it away for the lead, now 3-2. The closely matched teams played great clean hockey. It was late in the second period when Huntsville tied it up, now 3-3. The third period began with the Storm on a power play but it wasn't until half way through the period when the Storm got the go ahead goal to make it 4-3. Once more, great teamwork earned the goal by Carter O'Neill, assisted by Matt Manning and Jon Morrison. It was a nail-biter to the end, an awesome win for the Storm team.

The excitement continued later against Midland. Although the Storm team dominated the play from the start it remained scoreless in the first period. The boys practiced their positions and their passes that resulted in lots of chances. It was half way through the second period when they finally put one in the net. The pass came from Alex Wilbee and Ben Schmidt to Jon Morrison, who found the opening. The next goal came in the third period, unassisted by Alex Wilbee. It was a good 2-0 win for the Storm and a nice shut-out for Josh Bellefleur.

The next day the game was played on the Olympic size ice against Centre Wellington. It started as an aggressive hard-hitting game but the Storm team was ready. They focused on the game and it paid off in the first period with a goal, a pass from Alec Stoughton to Ben Schmidt that made it 1-0.

The Storm was clearly the better team and it showed in the endless scoring opportunities. The next goal came in the second period, a hard pass across the net by Matt Manning, deflected in by Trevor Turner. Another 2-0 win for the Storm team.

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team met their match in this tournament against Norwich. It was hard work and determination that helped the Storm team earn the first goal during the first period.

A great team effort and a pass from Ben Schmidt to Alex Petrie that scored for the Storm. It continued to be a clean fast paced game. Norwich tied it up in the sec-



Highland Storm Peewee AE team after becoming the Champions in the Huntsville Tournament. /Photo submitted

ond with both teams working hard. Half way through the third period, Norwich pushed pass the Storm to score and make it 2-1. They managed to hold the Storm in their tracks to end the game at 2-1, a tough loss for the Storm.

The next day, the top two teams met in the finals. The Storm against Norwich. Both teams were in the groove and entertained us with some awesome hockey, many outstanding plays, shots on net and remarkable saves. This was an edge of the seat game that remained scoreless in the first and second period.

It was the usual third period push from the Storm team that showed their desire to win. The Storm team rallied with a hard high shot coming from Jacob Haedicke at the point that was tipped in by Ben Schmidt for the first goal.

It continued tight with both teams having opportunities. The closure goal came near the end of the third with another shot from Jacob Haedicke from the point, Alec Stoughton got the rebound and secured the win. The Storm team held strong during the last two exciting minutes of the game and walked away tournament champs! Great job boys!

The Highland Storm Peewee AE teams is proudly sponsored by Tom Prentice Trucking
Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

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If interested in this opportunity, please submit a resume in confidence by January 26, 2012 to:

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kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.on.ca

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Celebrate New Year's Eve in Wilberforce

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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On a very spring-like Dec. 20 afternoon, the students of the Wilberforce school presented their Christmas concert from the stage of the Lloyd Watson Centre. After a warm welcome by principal Mr. Gord Wood the audience joined the students in singing *O Canada*.

Students Jade McCartney and Alexandra French ably introduced the various parts of a very musical program. It began with a rousing rendition of *Jingle Bells* played on recorders by the Grade 4/5 class. They followed that with the singing of *I'd Like To Teach The World* with its message of peace.

The Grade 5/6 class entertained with well-rehearsed favourites *Let It Snow*, *Sleigh Ride* and their interesting version of *Winter Wonderland*.

The girls from the Grade 7/8 class performed a vigorous dance routine to seasonal music. There were some very able performers in the Grade 7/8 play entitled *Santa's Courtroom*. Some well-known fictional characters

were put on trial. Some found guilty, others not by Santa and the jury.

The concert ended with all the students on stage to wish everyone a merry Christmas in song.

We wish the staff and students of both the Wilberforce and Cardiff schools a Merry Christmas and a safe pleasant holiday.

Curlers at the Wilberforce Club will take a break next week. The Wednesday daytime league enjoyed a lunch together after their games. Thanks to Nadia and Joe league convenors for organizing it.

St. Margaret's ACW had a potluck lunch after their Christmas meeting last week. Recently the ladies at the Harcourt Chapel had a lovely Victorian Tea.

A final reminder of the fun time children can have at the Wilberforce library branch on Friday, Dec. 30. From 10 to 10:45 a.m. there will be stories, songs and crafts for small tots ages five and younger with a caregiver. From 11 a.m. to noon there is fun for kids age six to nine. And it's free.

The Wilberforce Legion is having their New Year's Eve program of dancing and dining at the Lloyd Watson Centre this year. Call 705-448-2221 for information.



Drumming away

Mike Stickwood on drums as jam sessions heat up at the Wilberforce Legion, Branch 624. Come join the increasing group for a night of music and fun every Friday 7 p.m. Photo submitted by Jan Simon.

Congratulations on your new album, Carl

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

First of all I must correct an erroneous impression. When I submitted the pic of the past picture I omitted to enclose the

information that it was a picture of the cabin girls and waitresses of that year. No, there was no discussion, psychological or otherwise! The Griffins, Ida and Grenville, look forward to your presence at their 50th wedding anniversary to be held at the centre on Dec. 30 in the evening.

On Dec. 18, 53 of Phrona Sisson's family celebrated Christmas over potluck dinner at the centre. Lots of food shared.

The highlight for the family was having Phrona herself at the dinner, Zelda and Murray Cooper being her transportation

to and from Highland Crest. It's sad to have to report the death of a Barry Line resident, Ronald Merritt, who died at the Lakewood Health Centre in Oshawa on Dec. 14. Our sympathy goes to Rosie and all members of the family.

Congratulations to Carl Dixon on the event he arranged at McKecks where proceeds went to 4Cs. Also congratulations on the release of his new album *Snow*.

Euchre for Dec. 20 resulted in high score - Norma Geddes and Cliff Davison, low score - Ron Bain and Ed Muenzel. most lone Hands - Alice Jones and Gerald Hadley. Note: no euchre on Dec. 24, resumes January 3rd.



The Municipality of Dysart et al
Wishes you a Safe and Happy Holiday Season!

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS HOURS & CLOSURES

Dysart et al Municipal Office
will be CLOSED from and including
Monday, December 26th, 2011

TO

Monday, January 2nd, 2012
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Tuesday, January 3rd @ 8:30 a.m.

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NOTICE of JANUARY 3rd, 2012 COUNCIL MEETING CANCELLATION

Please take notice that the first Council meeting of January, normally to be held on January 3rd 2012, is cancelled. The next meeting of Council will be held on January 9th, 2012, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Office commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Notices



Board of Directors Opportunity

Imagine using your skills and knowledge of the community to assist the HCDC to inject funding into community development (CED) activities with seed money, and businesses with planning, skills training, and business loans up to \$150,000.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is a federally funded non-profit community organization dedicated to creating employment and community opportunities.

We are looking for a Director who:

- Has an understanding of financial statements
- Is interested in local, regional, and provincial community development
- Has Board experience and interest in leadership opportunities
- Has the desire and ability to attend required monthly Board and/or Committee meetings.
- Can commit to a minimum 3 year term.

Send your resume by January 5th, 2012 to:

Haliburton County Development Corporation
P.O. Box 210
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M1S0
Tel: 705.457.3555
Fax: 705.457.3398
Email: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Monday Branch closed
Bid euchre Cancelled - begins again Jan.

2. Wednesday Darts 7:30 p.m.
Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.
Jam session 7 p.m. - Everyone welcome to play and listen to great music. Saturday meat draw 2 p.m. New Year's Celebration - Lloyd Watson Centre 9 p.m. Sunday. Sunday Happy New Years to all!
President's Levy 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve Celebration - at the Lloyd Watson Centre 9 p.m. to close - Buffet to be served at approx. 11 p.m. \$20/person. Tickets available at the Legion - Proceeds to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624 Wilberforce.

Come and enjoy an evening of music and dance. DJ Pat Casselman Sunday, Jan. 1, 2012 - President's Levy - 12 to 6 p.m. - Everyone Welcome!!

Cold cuts and salad to be served starting at 12 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 - Pat and Phyllis Gallen Memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby. Register at the Legion before Jan 28 or at the Fishes Lunch Box by 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28

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Coming Events

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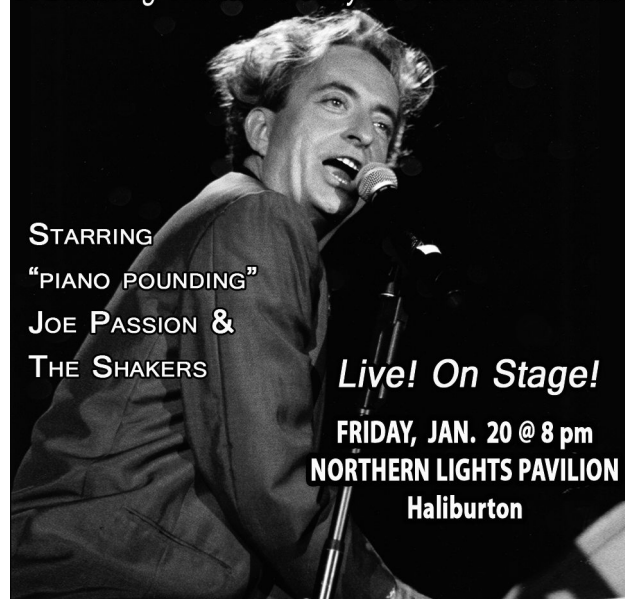
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Dec 7 -Jan 21: Cultural Considerations How do you define culture? Join a conversation sparked by works by Marcel O'Gorman "Myth of the Steersman" an installation about cultural re-invention and the mysterious disappearance of Tom Thomson; studio recreation and works of successful Haliburton artist H.W. Wagner (1889-1948); and YOU. Gallery hours Wed - Sat 11a.m.-5p.m. 23 York St. Haliburton Village www.railsendgallery.com 705-457-2330

Dec 21: OEYC Minden & Haliburton Christmas closure. Our last day open before Christmas will be December 21, re-opening on January 9. Starting January 2012, we will open at 9 am and close at 12:30 pm.

Dec 29: 2nd Annual Golden Slipper Music Era hosted by Haliburton County Historical Society. Located at Dysart Arena upstairs at 1:30p.m.

Dec 31 - Minden Legion Branch 636, New Year's Eve Celebration. Happy hour at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 8:00 p.m. (prime rib or chicken). DJ and karaoke after dinner. Tickets \$25 each (\$30 after Dec. 16). The Legion will be other wise closed from December 24th to January 1st, open for business as usual on January 2 (and open New Year's Eve).

Jan 5 - Feb 25 Evidence at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden Opening reception Saturday, January 14 at 1pm This is a group exhibition featuring photographers Ryan Szulc and Darren Lum exploring the role of photography today. Is the ultimate role of photography to document? Does society hold it as the true witness of our time? How much do we trust it? If it has become abused by technology is it just 'eye-candy' or is this what we as a society will be historically known as? This exhibition moves from shocking to stark realities that pull the viewer through a myriad of emotions. Laurie Carmount curator, 705-286-3763 gallery@mindentimes.ca, www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Jan 15 : Razzmatazz Kids Shows! - Motus O Dance Theatre presents "Circus Terrifico" 2:00 pm-

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Jan 30: Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic located at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129 from 12:30pm - 6:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment Please note location can change please confirm location when booking your appointment

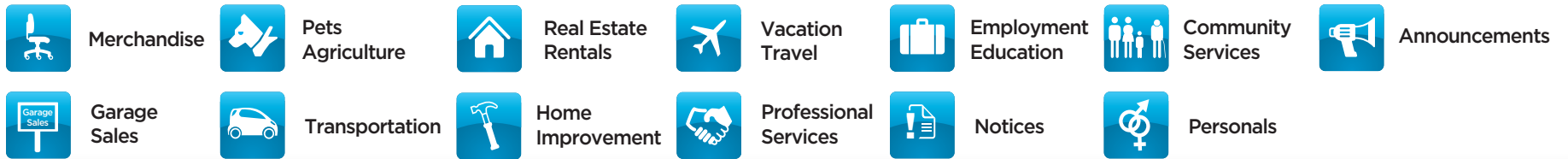
• **Highland's Hand weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **Lakeside Baptist Church is hosting the 7th Mission of Love dinner** this year for those alone at Christmas. It will be a traditional turkey dinner, no charge - It will be served by volunteers. 4 pm Carols & Eggnog, 5pm sit down dinner. It is for anyone alone in Haliburton County or perhaps someone single or a couple that live away from family, or have no family no matter why come and join others on Christmas day. To sign up for dinner or if anyone would like to volunteer to help serve or donate food for the dinner they can contact. Judith 705 457-3107

• **FOOD 4 FINES** -For the month of December, the Haliburton County Public Library will waive your library fines in exchange for a non-perishable food donation. Donations collected will be given to the Food Bank closest to your library branch. This applies to overdue fines only. Fees for lost or damaged materials are not included. If you do not have any fines, you are still welcome to participate by dropping off your donation at any of the eight branches in Haliburton County.

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Applicants should have successfully completed an undergraduate degree in Social Science and have previous Case Management experience in developmental services. A strong knowledge of relevant legislation and community resources along with a developed network is an asset. This position also requires you have a valid driver's license, insurance and access to a reliable vehicle.

You work week is 21 hours with benefits and competitive remuneration. Continued employment will be based on successful completion of a probationary period, available funding and satisfactory performance. We operate in an inclusive and scent free environment.

Interested applicants are asked to submit a resume and cover letter to the attention of the **HR Coordinator, at hr@tccss.org quoting position APSW Haliburton by January 8, 2012.** While we thank all applicants for their interest, please refrain from calling as we will be contacting those candidates who will be invited to participate in the selection process.

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And shed many silent tears,
Because we can not share with you
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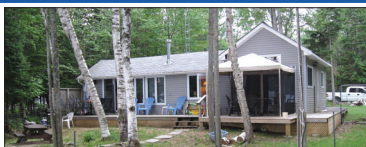
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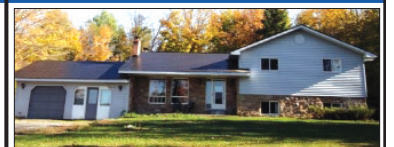


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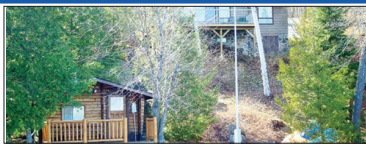
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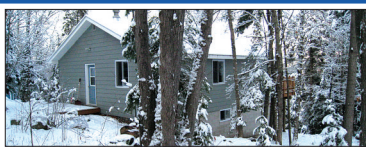
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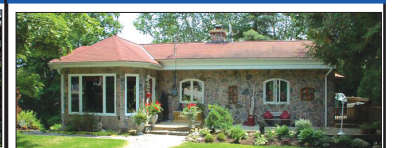


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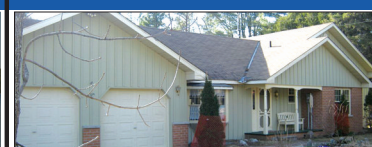
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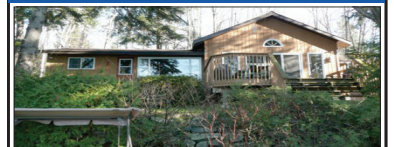


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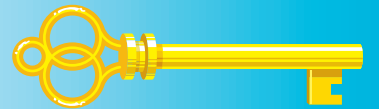
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KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful cottage on West Shore. Custom built timber frame. Professionally landscaped. 3 ac/200' frtg. Quality fixtures, conveniences & details next to none. Every luxury for the Discriminating Buyer!

\$2,500,000.



LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

\$1,150,000.



WENONA LAKE

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE. 133 FT FRGT. 1150 SQ. FT. CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, FLOOR TO CEILING WINDOWS & FIREPLACE. MANY RECENT UPGRADES. LOADS OF POTENTIAL

\$279,999.



WHERE EVERY SEASON IS BEAUTIFUL

Sir Sam's area for winter enthusiasts. Walk to the ski hill! On pretty, pristine Glen Lake. Charming & warm, superb for family & friends with main building plus dbl det fully insul. garage & lovely pine finish 700sf loft For guests. Heated granite floors, sunny solarium and 3 fp's will keep you toasty.

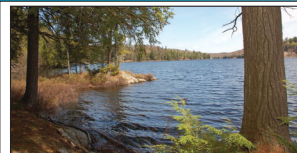
\$699,000.



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

\$259,000.



84 WATERFRONT ACRES

Absolute privacy. Growler Lake, 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shore, deep fishing lake.

\$429,000.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$309,000.



FAMILY FARMHOUSE

78 ac with something for everyone. Near skiing & swimming. Forest & field. Greenhouse & Barn. Great for young or old!

\$299,900.



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HOME PLUS INCOME!

3BR plus apartments. Good location. Paved drive. Easy highway access. Nice grounds

Now \$279,000.



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HOME ON 5 ACRES

Between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5ac. 3BR, 24X24 garage, Recroom w/bar. Spacious.

\$239,900.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

\$229,500.



WALK TO THE SKI HILL

\$699,000

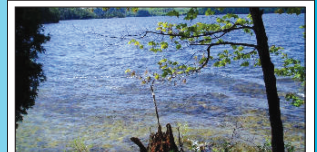
Perfect for winter enthusiasts near Skiing. Plus beautiful lakefront. Charming, cozy home & more!



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional lot w/ 1.6 ac. for swimming. 1000 sq ft living room. 1000 sq ft dock, popular 3 lake chain.

\$229,900.



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 ac. Gradual slope. Crown land nearby. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail, easements.

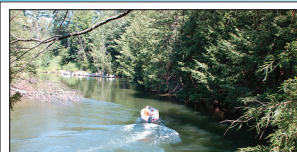
\$179,000.



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

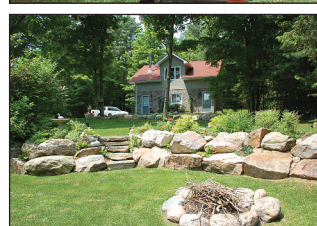
\$119,900.



VIEW OF GULL LAKE

35.9 ac parcel. Stunning view. Access to Gull River. Close to Minden.

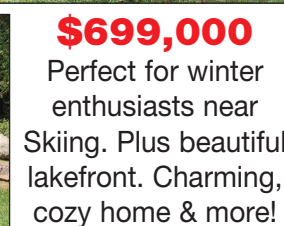
Rolling acreage. Trails.
\$89,900.



WALK TO LAKE ACCESS

To the Long Lake public access. Super spot for cottage or home!

\$22,000.



\$699,000

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GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

1 ac lot within walking distance to the lake. Yr rnd road. Hydro/phone available.

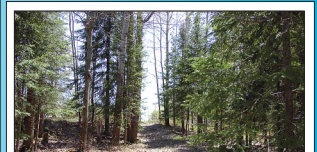
\$19,900.



ANGEL ROAD

1.76 ac lot, facing south & sunny. Driveway in, site cleared. Popular growing neighbourhood near skiing.

\$37,900.



OLD DONALD ROAD

1.6 ac building lot. Good location close to Haliburton Village. Treed & level.

\$29,900.

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FADER ROAD

Pretty building lot. Deeded access to Maple Lk. Year rnd private rd. Hydro/phone avail. Good location for cottage or home.

\$23,777.



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To the Long Lake public access. Super spot for cottage or home!

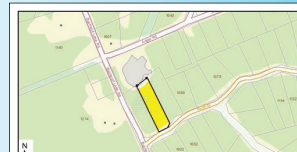
\$22,000.



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

1 ac lot within walking distance to the lake. Yr rnd road. Hydro/phone available.

\$19,900.



NORTH ROAD

2.45 Ac building lot in Sir Sam's ski area. Good location for ski chalet, cottage or Year round home.

\$17,900.

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ACREAGE TO BUILD OR PLAY	
Haliburton Lake Road - 15 Acres -	\$49,900.
Eagle Lake Road - 22.5 Acres -	\$38,900.
Sandy Bay Road - 35.9 Acres -	\$89,900.
Hwy 118 - 140 Acres -	\$179,000.
HWY 118 - 9 Acres Commercial Zoning -	\$129,000.

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